

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME XL.

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1890—TWELVE PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CLOTHING.
THE Golden Eagle Clothing Store,
136 and 138 Madison-st.,
144 and 146 Clark-st.,
RETAILS
ALL GOODS FOR
CASH
AT
WHOLESALE PRICES.
The Most Complete Stock of
Boys' and Children's CLOTHING
IN THE CITY. Open every
night till nine.
HENRY L. HATCH, Manager.

"THE GLOBE"
EXTRA INDUCEMENTS
IN
SPRING SUITS
For the Balance of this Month.
We have placed THIRTY-SIX
NEW STYLES of Suits on our
counters from our factory, at
\$6.50, \$7, \$7.50, \$8, \$8.50, \$9,
\$9.50, \$10, \$10.50, \$11, \$11.50, \$12,
\$12.50, \$13, \$13.50, \$14, and up to
\$16.50.
Any one of these Suits we guar-
antee the purchaser
A Saving of from \$4 to \$8.
A look through our stock will
convince you that WE advertise
"Nothing But The Truth."
"THE GLOBE"
"ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS,"
195, 197, and 199
South Clark-st.

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CLOTHING.
Draper d'Ete
COATS, PANTS,
AND
VESTS,
IN
FULL SUITS
FOR
CLERGYMEN.
JUST THE GOODS FOR SUM-
MER WEAR.
COOL AND DURABLE
ALPACA COATS,
Extra Long and EXTRA SIZES.
BROWN LINEN
Dusters and Ulsters
IN ALL GRADES.
Summer Suits for Fat Men,
AND
Miner, Beal & Hackett's
WHITE VESTS,
Which is the best-fitting WHITE
VEST in America.
PUTNAM
CLOTHING HOUSE,
131 and 133 Clark-st. and 17 Madison-st.
MINER, BEAL & HACKETT,
Proprietors and Manufacturers.
W. H. FURLONG, Resident Manager.
BAKER'S CHOCOLATE.

EVENING DRESS COATS.
Evening Dress Coats
and Vests
TO LET
AND
FOR SALE
BY
Willoughby, Hill & Co
We made up this lot of Dress Coats to
accommodate visitors to our city who
have neglected (for reasons best known
to themselves) bringing with them this
very necessary garment to the dinner-out.
The price for the use of Coat and Vest
one evening is \$5.
We have two qualities, the selling price
of which is \$27 and \$30, one being silk-
lined, the other fine Italian.
Gentlemen will please bear in mind this
advertisement; also the fact that WILL-
LOUGHBY, HILL & CO. daily fit more
men to clothing of the latest style and
fashion than any other firm in the United
States, and, if experience is any kind of
a teacher, we must be well taught. When
you wear any goods from this house you
may be sure the style is "correct."

WILLOUGHBY, HILL & CO.
Dealers in everything worn by the
men-kind of every age.
Cor. of Madison and Clark-sts.
Also 416 to 424 Milwaukee-st.
Also corner of Blue Island-st. and Twelfth-st.
OPEN TILL NINE EVERY NIGHT.

FURNITURE
CHICAGO CARPET CO.,
156, 158, 160 and 162 Wabash-st., cor. Huron.

BAUER
BENNING,
McCAMMON,
and others.
Bauer and New England Organs.
182 & 184 Wabash-av.
FACTORY—125, 127, and 129 Twenty-ninth-st., corner
Lexington-st. New York.

PIANOS
FOR RENT.
LYON & HEALY,
State and Monroe-sts.
STATIONERS, &c.
CULVER PAGE,
C. HOYNE & CO.
STATIONERS & ENGRAVERS,
118 & 120 MONROE-ST.
WEDDING AND RECEPTION CARDS.
Club and Party Invitations.
Visiting and Regret Cards.
Programme Cards and Tassels.
Crests, Monograms, Devices.
A full line of the finest Correspondence Papers, Novels
in Cards or Book Form, etc.
PLAIN AND GILT STAMPING.
BLANK BOOKS,
STATIONERY AND PRINTING.
All styles of Stationery and Printing Co.
J. M. JONES Stationery and Printing Co.
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SUMMER DRESS GOODS.
BUNTINGS.
Field, Leiter
& Co.
State and Washington-sts.,
Are exhibiting a full stock of
SEASONABLE DRESS GOODS,
Buntings, Crepes, and Grenadines.
French Buntings,
Lace Buntings,
Momie Buntings,
Plain Buntings,
Turk Crepes,
Chinese Crepes, &c.
A SPECIAL LINE OF
Velvet Striped Grenadines
At \$1.50 and \$2 per yard; with \$3 and \$4.
A Complete and Select Line of
Wash Dress Goods.
"NOVELTIES" IN
"Crepe Fleur-de-The,"
"Crepe Yeddo,"
"India Mouseline,"
Brocade Linens,
Linen Lawns,
Scotch Zephyrs,
Foulard Cambrics,
Organdies,
Jaconets, &c., &c.
Rare Bargains Throughout this Dept.
We Guarantee Lowest Prices.

A CARD.
J. S. BARNES
Sadly realizing, with his
chagrin, that it will doubtless
be impossible for him to re-
ceive the Presidential nomi-
nation without a contest dis-
tasteful to his modesty, here-
by withdraws, and requests
his friends to support the next
best man.

THAT MAN,
Reader, may be you. If so,
that hat of yours is not suit-
able to wear to the White
House. Go to 86 Madison-st.
(Tribune Building), and se-
lect a Fine Dress Hat or Cap-
tured Hat, and if you are
elected we will charge you
nothing. If it is only the
Vice-Presidency you aspire
to, buy a Manila or Panama
hat.—Just the thing to go a
fishing. We have over a squil-
lion Straw Hats to select from,
and at unheard-of low prices.

J. S. BARNES & CO.,
86 Madison-st. (Tribune Building).

DIAMONDS,
Pearls,
Rubies,
Opals,
Sapphires.
MESSRS. N. MATSON &
**CO. have secured a remark-
ably fine collection of Rare**
**Gems in Diamonds and Ori-
ental Pearls; prices very rea-
sonable.**
Special attention is given
to the arrangement of Bridal
Jewels.

N. Matson & Co.,
166 State, opp. Palmer House.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed Proposals will be received by the
Jacksonville Southern Railway Company
until Thursday, June 13, 1890, for grading, clearing,
and building the line of the Jacksonville and
Waycross Railway, a distance of about
25 miles, from Jacksonville, Fla., to Waycross,
Ga., and for the construction of the
Jacksonville, Fla., to Waycross, Ga., Railway.
The full terms and conditions of the contract
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Last Night.
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CENTRAL MUSIC-HALL.
SOLID REPUBLICANS PROTEST AGAINST
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over several months since the campaign
needed, and vigorously expressed his
to forestall public opinion and bring it
control between the Atlantic and the
the north and west of the States
wide sold for Grant. New York and
travelling, held their ground, and
rank, before the spring rains set in, but
at the time the third term has got down
various places.
to the State of Illinois, by the use of
in an inconsistency that is without
the constitution, and the use of delegates
conviction, and trampled under foot the
of the party, and made all
Grant.
one, with no put on record for all time
it, that the Grant delegates at all
the delegates from three Senators
in this country on the present
President was a man of honor and
discretion, and a man of honor and

of history in their
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philosophically, that
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established the principle that the views of the majority in the subdivisions of counties must be respected, for they no longer obtained the power that they once had. The identical principle under foot—in the most enlarged and gigantic scale—by stilling the voice of the people in ten Congressional districts, and electing delegates for them who did not represent their views in a single instance, is to say, to force the people to right this wrong if we can in the State Convention. It is a disgrace to think that the free and equal voters in the ten Congressional districts in this State are to be overborne and compelled to have delegates represent them that they never have chosen, and who do not in any respect reflect their wishes.

There never was a Republican State Convention ever held in the State of Illinois before which undertook to select the delegates to a National Convention independent of the Congressional districts. They have always heretofore been selected Congressmen by districts and by Congressional district conventions. That is

UNLAWFUL.—some grand jury returned a verdict to file a bill against him, and in less than two weeks he was in jail, having failed to pay his bail. He was a man who had Gen. S. A. M. Hays, of the Hon. E. R. Johnson, of Albany, N. Y., as his counsel, and the Hon. J. H. Thompson, of New York, as his co-counsel. He was not only a member of the grand jury, but also a member of the jury which returned the verdict against him. He was a man who had Gen. S. A. M. Hays, of the Hon. E. R. Johnson, of Albany, N. Y., as his counsel, and the Hon. J. H. Thompson, of New York, as his co-counsel. He was not only a member of the grand jury, but also a member of the jury which returned the verdict against him.

Y. H. MILLORY
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vention to first take steps to insure the utmost freedom of expression, and to give the people at the outset allow each delegate to act as though he was an intelligent and patriotic man by giving him the right of free opinion and free individual judgment. The right of free thought and free action was vigorously maintained by the Republican party must be evoked to develop every effort at the National Convention.

The mass of the voters will not tolerate dictators. [Applause.] The party that denounces bulldozing must not resort to it in its National Convention. [Loud applause.]

THE CHANGING OF THE NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION

By the choice of a Chief Magistrate is a matter in which all good men are interested. One Presidential election is scarcely over before another commences. The people have not yet forgotten the perils that threatened the Republic at the close of the last Presidential election, and it is not to be expected that they now do not wish to take any risks. Let us for a moment review the situation of affairs. Soon after Hayne had been elected in the Presidential chair Gen. Grant went abroad. His presence attracted the universal attention. His eminent services to the Republic both in a military and civil capacity made him the most popular man of his modern times. He was the second or third ex-President of the United States to visit Europe. The natives of the Old World anxious to show their respect for the great Empire of the West, received him as the representative of the American Nation, and with a unanimous voice their efforts to do him homage. The English Nation compressed him with thorough understanding. France with Napoleon, and Austria with Frederick the Great and Von Metke.

He visited every part of Europe, and then went to the far East, visited Khyber, and the Holy Land. He then commenced an extraordinary journey around the globe which was not parallel in ancient or modern times. He was followed by admiring friends, and his course was watched with intense interest. He navigated the globe. He went out at the east-

[illegible]

and it would be a generous act on his part
if he should now sacrifice and give the con-
fident services of his friend to be recognized.
[Applause.] There is such a thing as gratitude,
and there ought to be such a thing as magnani-
mity. [Applause.]

We owe it to ourselves to be frank and fair.
Historic truth ought to be no less sacred than
religion. If the precepts of faith raise our
souls above the interests of this world, the les-
sons of history in their turn inspire us with the
love of the just. [Applause.] It is necessary
that facts be stated with vigorous exactness, that
the changes, political or social, be analyzed
philosophically, that the exciting interest of the
souls of the lives of public men shall not divert
attention from the political part they played or
cause us to forget their providential mission.

Mr. Washburne has never been a candidate for
the office of President. But his case is that sur-
ron where the office seeks the man, and not the
man the office. The man has been here now
living in this country that have such a record as
that of Bulw of Mr. Washburne (prolonged ap-
plause), and the history of his life—from his
birth to the present hour—is one worthy of the
best and truest of the American citizenship.

For forty years he has been a res-
ident of this State. For sixteen years he
has been a member of Congress, and for eight years
Minister to France. His record is without a
blemish and his private character without stain.

There has never been any organized movement
designed to bring him forward for the office of

President, and we believe it is true that whenever the subject has been mentioned to him he has been ready to write and to speak. Mr. Grant was in the field he would not be a candidate. But the voice of the people cannot be silenced. We would not wish to see Mr. Grant write all of the various conflicting elements of the Republican party, and that man is Elihu F. Johnson. He claims no laurels, no distinction, no sure, [Cheers and prolonged applause.]

COL. A. S. WATERMAN

Then stepped forward and delivered an oration from the multitude. In the course of his speech he reminded his hearers that the Republican party had been born in the indignation nurtured by that liberty inherent in the breast of every man; that it came to manhood in the blood of the martyrs of the War; and now," said the speaker, "it must perish, if it is not sustained by the people. It is upon its record of devotion to the rights of men. The speaker dwelt upon the record of the Republican party, and stated that if the Republican party allowed this great

wrong to go, it would be a great principle to give the liberties of the press and speech to be protected. [loud applause.] During the speech, the speaker said to some one near the stage, cried out in voice: "Put up a new man, or we'll vote for a Democrat." [loud applause.] [loud applause and considerable laughter.]

GEN. HURLBUT.

A STERNING SPEECH.

Gen. S. A. Hurlbut, of Rockford, then made his appearance, and, after the enthusiasm which his presence evoked had subsided, he said that it was his duty to tell the people of this county to investigate the charges made against Grant in the recent election for delegates to the State Convention, and he had done his level best to investigate the rights of the people of this county. In doing so he had found that Grant was an undue share of credit, for he had only worked in the cause of Justice and right. In thinking of the events of the past year, he said, he had heard the most remarkable speeches he ever heard, and that speech was made in that Committee on Credentials, and he had heard that speech from his friend, the great orator, Leonard Sweet. [Laughter.] He described the proceedings of the Convention, and said that he had seen and described these eminently respectable gentlemen, and that he had seen and described thieves and assassins, and as men whom any one who placed any value upon his head would not wish to see. He said that he had slander upon good men and upon good citizens, and said the speaker, every one of them, and said that he had heard that in Farwell Hall many of them were present, and loud applause.] "Now," said the General, "the Convention has been called, and the Convention has spoken is older than anything that has taken place here. The tracks all run backward to one place, and that place is Grant, and that is at which not many people were present—to fore-

United States," he could name no other action I chose. The three other factors that originally conspired against Washington. Each of them fairly and fully justified the course of the rebellion. I want to show a very large advance of audacity in the science of political burglary." Laughter and applause.

"I want to say," the botanist told us that all the weeds and grasses of the West grow in the East, and they have further told us that those weeds flourish in our prairie soil better than in any other soil. I want to say that the political parties began to grow in New York City. It is a fact."

ADVICE BY UNCLE PETEROUS WISE POLY-TIGIANS.

Transplanted to this country, and now flourishes in such a rampant way as to completely overshadow the popular will. It is the weed of the West, the weed of the prairie field cuttings,—incidents which have now become a part of the life of the people. It is the weed of their quarrel was not alone the quarrel of Cook County. The people, the Republican voters, the Democrats, the farmers, the merchants, the governors of the United States—these have all been beset by this weed to the fullest extent possible in all that they had done and in all that they proposed to do right this morning. I want to say that this weed has been about one hundred years ago, said that "Restoration" was a weed that had been in the world not only a great error, but a born Republican, and it made no difference in what form that tyranny came. I want to say that this weed is the bayonet, we meet with the bayonet. The bayonet is the weed that we must meet with. The man who undertakes to cheat an entire people out of a fair representation of their will, and to bring in a man liberty than any other man that ever lived."

The only safety, said the orator, we have in the world is a honest count of our votes, and the only way to get it is by giving every man an opportunity to express our preference in action. We are now dealing with the weed of the South ever since the Rebellion was put down."

[illegible]

...and that that Convention should be re-
solved, and that this hall—accompany me out
and five or six more to have a
any man except Grant. It is a
the political situation, the
Michigan as the Tammany-hall
New York, recently called the
New York Convention, and
Grant that he would hold it
He has said that over his own
Philadelphia, William S. Douglass
you in outside of the city, by
in the National politics for years
the State in order to respect the wishes
stitutions. Cameron says that he
there and makes promise that he
was kept in America until he
He ought to be given to the
Tonight on the part of Ben
for Hayes for turning him out
and the sincere regard and
called political obscurity and
HE HAS
DOING AS LOCAL
will lose a vast patronage of
his grip on the party machine
complete recognition of the bad
role, which the Pennsylvania delega-
away and to get a sambo-

...you think Grant will be not

over to betray their trust. The speaker asked the party of the North to stand by the line and not to be tempted to take in his speech, "all things in the world he urged him to upon his unchangeable and good temper, applause and laughter." "I never quitted it, I couldn't have avoided a quarrel." He didn't want to make any personal issues in this affair. He hadn't come in the presence of this man to speak for the man of his choice against the man of anybody else's choice. He said all these questions of personal choice aside and the present question was the question of the magnitude of this great wrong.

"He was willing to be wrong in the impending danger. He was willing to support any man who was ready to relieve the people from the combination that was already so much of a curse as he regarded the man who was to-day the leading candidate in antagonism to Grant. Grant's greatness in the eyes of his wide grasp of mind, his grasp of public affairs, his great statesmanship, his great justice in pressing his claims, all this he had first determined what disposition were going to make of those who have injured the country in this wrong. (Loud applause.) He was always in a free country once remedied, and he was always in a free country once remedied by the people. If the Convention was led by the devil, should perpetuate the wrong which began in the East and has been carried to the West, he would be a traitor to his fellow-citizens, if that Convention should be led to perpetuate this infamy, then the final question would be, 'What would you do?'"

"No."

"Are you as your reasons for not voting?"

"I believe it will be found when the Convention meets that there will be enough instructed and uninstructed delegates to enforce the enforcement of the anti-Grant resolution. I believe that they have a right to exercise their own will and the anti-Grant men, who actually will follow their preferences."

"Will the opposition delegates have the chance to vote unit rule?"

"Yes."

"Won't the Chairman cut the favor of a resolution recommending unit rule?"

"The Chairman will probably reject each delegation will probably reject each and show how they stand, and I will vote the Chairman will say all for and so many against."

"Have you any idea as to how many?"

"Yes."

"Don't think it will be blaine?"

"Yes?"

"The Grant men will kill him."

"On to the next question?"

"Most likely Edmunds or Washburn will be elected."

"The Convention will have a big clause in it and will do their utmost to the weak, anti-Grant resolution?"

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

THEIR reporter was in due process of time to get to the hotel, and he was met by a messenger from Buckley and received, with a degree of cordiality that made the newspaper visitor immediately at home.

GOV. DENISON

Among the best, tall, spare gentleman, with frosted hair and an extremely brilliant cast of countenance, Gov. Denison is a man of whom it is the essence and embodiment of good nature, and a dictative of an apparent sense of peace with the world and all mankind.

"How does your delegation favor, Governor?" asked the reporter.

"Most of them Saturday, Gov. Foster will be here to-morrow, and Gen. Garfield Saturday afternoon."

"How does your delegation stand, Governor?"

"There are eight or nine who may prefer Mr. Blaine to Mr. Sherman, but I don't think they are worth counting. I am for Mr. Sherman, and so are the Convention as a candidate for the Presidency. We don't think, in fact, that there are more than three or four who are in favor of Mr. Sherman, but probably only three or even two. We are hoping to get the full delegation solid, but there may be two, three, or four who will still stick to Mr. Sherman."

"The Tribune would like to know from you, Governor, since you are undoubtedly qualified to speak definitely on the subject, what truth there is in the rumor that you are in favor of a COALITION BETWEEN THE GRANT AND THE SHERMAN FORCES."

In order, if possible, to avoid the nomination for President, and give Sherman the second place on the ticket?"

"Mr. Sherman has no coalitions with anybody," said the Governor. "He is a Republican as is all staff. Mr. Sherman is a candidate for the Presidency and nothing else. Ohio has no other candidates."

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"The delegates
though in the la-
iterations—to pre-
sent relief; and it
will need, that
their decision,
in the major-

"Your denial of the story will hardly give
much consolation to the Grant men here, Gov-
ernor, since they are reported to be figuring ex-
tensively on just such a condition as I have al-
luded to."

"We never put two coals in the pit at the
same time," said the Governor, with a hearty
laugh. "To speak soberly, there is nothing at
all in such a story. Mr. Sherman has no illu-
sion or coalition to make with anybody. He is
a candidate for the Presidency, if the Conven-
tion chooses to nominate him for that
high office, well and good. If it does
not, he is not a candidate for
anything else, and won't be under any possible
contingency. Mr. Sherman's friends have not
been engaged in this contest for several months
past to make him a candidate for the Vice-Pres-
idency. The story is pure diversion, nothing
more and nothing less. Gen. Grant is just as
liable to be a candidate for Vice-President, with
Mr. Sherman for President, as he is to be a can-
didate for Vice-President with Gen.
Grant for President."

"In other words, neither proposition is worth
the range of possibility?"

"All candidates are equal."

**MR. SHERMAN IS NOT A CANDIDATE FOR VICE-
PRESIDENT.**

"I know what I say, and I say that, and
I know that it (also) will have no candidate for

year, the dele-
gate from Penn-
sylvania, where a
twice them, Wm.
Dennison.

PROMI-
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of Pittsburg, con-
State Republi-
large from Pen-
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prince of good
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The reporter re-
Mr. Macon, we
his year State de-
largely from Pen-
said it. There is
Some of the de-
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"But it is said
Macon of Penn-
That is a mis-

ident. So far as the Republican party, and the preservation of its principles and organization are concerned, we think that the most judicious action would be made for the Presidency. We have no objection to your writing to that line. We will without any further delay. We will do all we can, however, to secure the nomination of the man whose voice the Sherman delegation carried as it has heard any expression of opinion you estimate his strength at the time together to early now to go into the list of figures. But I would say that Mr. Sherman's position is not so strong as he is developing strength constantly. We are greatly encouraged that the nomination will fall on the Republican side. I am very probably on the break which from the contest of the Grant and who are counted as being for Blaine who votes for Grant."

"Who are they?"

"That I am not yet ready to tell."

"Suppose Grant is not nominated, who do you think will?"

"I don't know. But the Pennsylvania delegation will work for and unanimously support nomination of the Chicago Convention, whoever may be."

GEORGE C. GORHAM,
ex-Secretary of the United States Senate,
member of the National Republican Campaign Committee, and a resident of Washington, and a Transvaal reporter had a talk with him.

"I do not want," said he, "and I have for him since 1875. I favored him then for the Presidency."

"Who have you agreed upon as the choice?"

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

spent the night in Mr. Nichols' parlors interviews was held between Mr. Baileman, ex-Gov. of Pennsylvania, and es-Gov. of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa, and many other States.

Several weeks ago Potter Palmer left under written contract, Rooms 23, 25, and 26, on the eastmost floor, to the Hon. William H. Chandler for himself and friends from the 1st of May to the close of the National Convention. When Mr. Chandler arrived there Tuesday, he found, he says, that Mr. Palmer had come back on his contract, and Mr. Chandler was compelled at this late day to find quarters elsewhere. However, he found suitable apartments, fortunately, at the Grand Pacific.

Jack Stephens, Clerk of the Criminal Court, says he is aware that the ordinary officeholder is popularly supposed to be under the constant pressure of the party lash, but in his case it is Logan or the machine extorts. He says that he may vote for Grant if the Convention is short-sighted enough to nominate him, but will not otherwise vote for him. He says that he will completely refuse to "throw up his hat" for a candidate whose nomination was secured by the

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building practices of Logan, Conkling, and Cameron, and one whom he does not believe represents the party.

ELSEWHERE.

MISSOURI.

DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES CONVENTION.
Special Session to the State Tribune.

MOBILE, Mo., May 31.—The Democratic State Convention met here to-day, with 80 delegates present. John S. O'Day, of St. Louis, called the Convention to order, and nominated J. M. Williamson, of Macon County, Temporary Chairman. Committees on Credentials and Permanent Organization were appointed, after which a short recess was held, during which ex-Gov. Elias Woodson and Senator George Vest, addressing

the Convention. The Committee on Permanent Organization reported for permanent Chairman R. Gratz Brown, and for Secretary J. F. Lindell. The report was adopted, and the delegates were then elected by districts to the Cincinnati Convention.

A careful canvass gives Tilden 95 anti-Tilden; 81 Hyde, delegate at large, and 10 districts a tie between the Tilden and anti-Tilden men.

To the Western Associated Press.

St. LOUIS, Mo., May 2.—The Republican's monthly special says: "After several speeches the Committee on Credentials made a report, which the Organization reported R. Gratz Brown President with one Vice President, and each Congressional district: T. J. Singie, of Henry, Secretary, with four assistants.

Capt. Parks, of Illinois, was nominated the Temporary Chairman, J. F. Williams, for Permanent President, saying Brown is a Tilden man, and the issue between Tilden and anti-Tilden is now to be made. This led to a good deal of discussion, when Mr. Williams was elected, and declined to be a candidate, and asked Capt. Parks to withdraw his name.

The report of the Committee was then adopted unanimously, and Mr. Brown was escorted to the chair. In returning to the Convention the delegates were referred to the enfranchisement of the Democrats of Missouri several years ago, in which he took a part, and said he was now as felt as though recommenced for a great work, and during the coming campaign, be the candidate who they may, he would do a man's duties with all his might.

A call of the delegates for the announcement of delegates to Cincinnati was made with the following result:

First District—Given Campbell and Frank Harris.

Second District—Charles W. Francis and Joseph Fullizer.

Third District—Dan Kirwin and John Carroll.

Fourth District—C. D. Yaneay and J. P. Walker.

Fifth District—J. W. Barth and L. B. Wood-

to
Sixth District—E. F. Lindsay and Charles Cor-
gan.
Seventh District—W. D. Steel and John Mor-
gan.
Eighth District—W. Munford and Wallace Pratt.
Ninth District—James C. Bair and J. M. Wiley.
Tenth District—J. B. Nailor and B. F. Taylor.
Eleventh District—W. S. Jackson and F. W. Nesbitt.
Twelfth District—Howard McDeane and James Marshall.
Thirteenth District—N. C. Cryden and H. D. St. Louis.
Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.
St. Louis, Mo., May 28.—The election of Mis-
souri delegates to the Chicago National Conven-
tion has resulted in a claimed, though not ab-
solutely certain, victory for Tillden. The town
was crowded with delegates and hundreds of
lobby workers, and the morning was passed
in the lively king of the delegates and the
Congressional district delegations, and their
meetings to select members of the National
Committee on Credentials, Organization, and Resolutions
were quite exciting. In some of the meetings
there were made to the effect that the dele-
gates to the National Convention, but generally with-
out success, owing to the fact that the dele-
gates to the Presidential question. The First, Sixth, Eighth,
Tenth, and Eleventh Districts

SEVENTEEN ARTICLES DELEGATES.

The others were of all sorts or the meetings
failed to elect. There was very bitter fighting
in every district, and the result of the
of the meeting of the Convention. There was
a terrible battle in the Sixth District, where
the mail at 11:15 a. m. when John O'Day, Chairman
of the State Central Committee, called the Con-
vention to order. In the remarks he made
several times to Tillden, and such time there
came a responsive cheer from the delegates
with the remark that "No man should
be nominated who is not a member of the
the support of the whole Democracy."
the burst of applause indicated where the sym-
posy of the portion of the lobby lay. The
morning session was far as the appointment
of Committees on Credentials, Organization, and Resolutions,
and then the Convention took a

Nothing more was done till 4 o'clock. The Committee on Credentials asking for June. The Eldon letter was raised without a report. The Committee on Permanent Organization was adjourned, nominating J. H. Brown for permanent chairman. Brown is strongly against Eldon, and as secretary, George W. Esley, nominated John B. Williams, placing him in the field as a Eldon man. The report was made in the midst of which Williams withdrew his name, and Brown was elected. The report was made on order of business was adopted, and a Committee on Resolutions appointed in conformity therewith.

On motion, the Secretary proceeded to call the roll of districts for the enumeration of delegates to the Cincinnati Convention.

Walter, of LaFayette, read a series of resolutions.

FAVORING ELDON

As the choice of the Missouri delegation. It was received with cheers, and afterwards referred to the Committee on Resolutions, but not voted upon by the Convention.

The following gentlemen were put in nomination for delegates-at-large: George W. Esley, son of St. Joseph; Louis Houk, of Cape Girardeau; Harvey W. Esley, of Henry Co.; Theodore Bruce, of Monroe; George G. Voss, of Voss; William Hyde, editor of the Independent, of St. Louis; John O. Duggan, of Greene County; Senator Cabell, of St. Louis; John F. Williams, of Mason; William F. Esley, of Madison; Brown and Henry C. Brockmeier, of St. Louis; George W. Esley, of Marion; and Herman Bludner, of Union.

The delegates were immediately inaugurated and carried on to the Convention. The first ballot the vote stood as follows: Hyde, 227; Voss, 261; Woodson, 413; Esley, 223; Williams, 223; Bludner, 224; Duggan, 214; Esley, 111; Brown, 104; Esley, 123; Cabell, 123; Bludner, 131; Esley, 131; Esley, 131; Esley, 131. The first four named were elected, and the next three were declared alternates. There were some complimentary motions, and then a delegate moved that the Convention adjourn sine die. It was carried.

and the crowd moved quietly out of the wigwam and into the streets of Mobile. The four delegates at-large, Hyde and O'Day are

STENOGRAPHIC TIDEN MEAS.

Senator Vass is for Morrissey and Woodson is for Seymour. Of the delegates from the various districts, the Tilden men claim a majority of two or three, and a dispatch was sent to Tilden from St. Louis to-night congratulating him on his victory. The Tilden men insist, however, that Tilden has not a majority in the delegation. As a matter of fact, four or five of the delegates decline as yet to say where they stand, which causes the doubt. As no platform was adopted by the Convention, and the delegates go uninstructed, they were not compelled to express their preference. The vote on delegates at large would indicate that in the Convention Tilden had a small majority.

ANACONDA.

To the Western Associated Press.

The following is the report of the Committee on Resolutions that was adopted by the Convention is not stated:

After careful and mature deliberation, we recommend the passage of the following resolutions:

First—That this Convention reaffirms the declaration of principles enunciated by the St. Louis Convention of 1872, and declares its faith in the honesty, integrity, and exalted patriotism of Samuel J. Tilden and Thomas A. Hendricks, without expressing any preference as to who shall receive the nomination of the Democratic party for President. That this Convention recalls to the Convention soon to assemble in Cincinnati its former declaration of principles, with the addition that the Democracy of Missouri denounce the fraud and violence by which, for the first time in our National history, a candidate not elected at the polls, and recognized neither by a majority of the popular nor Electoral vote, was inaugurated, and that the state go cast on our National honor as for a rebuke in the coming election at the hands of the country.

Second—That, as in the past, so in the future, we are in favor of what we deem to be a two-thirds rule in selecting candidates for President.

and Vice-President.

A series of resolutions, favoring Tilden as the choice of the Missouri delegation, were read and referred to the Committee on Resolutions.

WASHINGTON.

THE UNIT SCHEME.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.—The plot of the Grant managers to capture the Chicago Convention by means of the enforcement of the "unit rule" in the preliminary proceedings is the subject of much comment here. Respecting the plan there are two facts to be remembered. First, if Senator Cameron's proposed action be distasteful to the majority of the National Committee, it is in the power of that majority to elect another Chairman before the Convention assembles. The power which created can destroy, and it may become a question whether this clear right may not be called into exercise. Representative bodies have done such things before. Second, the unit rule, which is relied upon to do so much execution in this instance, is rather a feeble rule to rest upon. Only two States have

(Continued on the Sixth Page.)

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DURHAM, N. C., May 1906
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CHICAGO, May 25.—
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CHICAGO, May 25.—I
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